

AVIATORS IN MID-AIR FIGHT

Aeroplanes in Battle 4,000 Feet Above the Earth

BRITISH FLIER VOL-PLANES TO SAFETY

With Machine in Flames—Pilot Never Lost Control of Machine

London, June 29.—A dramatic air duel in which a British aeroplane, reconnoitering over the Belgian town of Poelcapelle at a height of 4,000 feet, met and engaged a large German biplane which had double engines and propellers, is described by the eye-witness at the British army headquarters in a narrative made public yesterday by the official press bureau.

He writes: "The German machine first circled around ours at the same time shooting a machine gun, but, so far as known, not inflicting any damage.

"Then our observer fired 50 rounds in return at a range of less than 200 yards. "It had some effect, for the hostile biplane was seen to waver and after some shots its engines stopped. The enemy aeroplane then dived to a level of 2,000 feet, where it again flattened its course, flying slowly and erratically.

"Under heavy anti-aircraft fire below our pilot turned toward our line to complete his reconnaissance. "When his machine was hit he decided to make for home, but the petrol tank had been pierced, and as the aeroplane glided downwards on a slant the petrol was set alight by the exhaust and ran blazing down the front of the body of the aeroplane, which traveled on to the accompaniment of a rattle of musketry, as also to the rounds of machine ammunition exploded in the heat and the pilot's loaded revolver was discharged.

"The pilot, however, did not lose control, and the aeroplane proceeded steadily on a downward course. Before it had reached the ground a large part of the framework had been destroyed. Even the hardwood blades of the propeller were so burned that the propeller ceased to revolve.

"When the machine finally landed back of our lines both of them had been severely burned and the pilot, climbing out of the blazing wreck, tripped over a wire stay and sprained his ankle. The few serviceable portions of the aeroplane were then collected and removed under the shrapnel of the German guns."

Socialist Invents Deadly Bomb.

Rome, June 29.—The Socialist deputy Battelli, a professor of chemistry at Piza university, has invented a high-power incendiary and explosive bomb that may revolutionize aerial warfare, according to dispatches received here yesterday.

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for 40 years. Get it to-day.—Adv't.

JAPAN AND CHINA WARNED BY U. S.

Were Given Notice That No Agreement Would Be Recognized Which Impaired American Rights.

Pekin, June 29.—Warning that the United States would not recognize any agreement between China and Japan which impaired American rights in China or endangered the so-called "open door" policy, was conveyed to the governments of both China and Japan in an identical note from Washington which was delivered about May 15.

The note was handed to the foreign offices of both countries a week after China had acceded to the demands contained in the Japanese ultimatum insisting upon concessions from the former nation. The note was in substance as follows:

"In view of the negotiations which now are pending between the government of China and the government of Japan, and of the agreements which have been reached as a result thereof, the government of the United States has the honor to notify the government of the Chinese republic that it cannot recognize any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into, or which may be entered into, between the governments of China and Japan impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial integrity of the republic of China or the international policy relative to China, commonly known as the open door policy. An identical note has been transmitted to the Japanese government."

NATIONAL-WIDE SHIP APPEAL.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Inaugurate Favorable Laws.

San Francisco, June 29.—What is intended to be a nation-wide appeal for legislation favorable to America shipping, was launched here yesterday with the forwarding of resolutions to President Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Redfield and 400 American commercial bodies by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

The resolution request President Wilson to appoint a commission of practical shippers to draft a bill outlining a conservative method of building up a permanent merchant marine.

The announcement that the Pacific Mail Service company would discontinue its trans-Pacific service; that the Dollar line would change from American to British registry; and rumors that other Pacific steamship companies were planning to haul down the American flag were given as reasons for the appeal.

GORIZIA IS CAPTURED

A Report from the Isonzo Causes Great Joy in Rome

TURKISH ENVOY DEMANDS PASSPORTS

Italian Fleet May Attack the Austrian Base at Pola

Rome, June 29.—The Turkish ambassador to Italy, Mehmed Naby Bey, visited the foreign office late Saturday and demanded his passports. This step emphasizes the report that Italy was about to join in the Dardanelles operations.

The capture of Gorizia, announced yesterday in reports from Milan, caused great joy in Rome, where the Isonzo campaign is being eagerly followed.

It was officially denied yesterday that the cabinet council had decided upon an Italian expedition to the Dardanelles and had already dispatched warships thither. Commenting that an official denial may be more useful than accurate, The Tribuna indicates that Sunday's news of the co-operation of Italy with the Anglo-French forces at the Dardanelles was not censured, although yesterday it was contradicted. It draws the conclusion that wartime denials are justifiable.

The delayed departure of the Turkish diplomatic establishment here appears to be somewhat of a mystery, for although war has not been formally declared between Italy on the one hand and Turkey or Germany on the other, formalities will be the least of considerations when the time comes for action. Tripolitan rebels who have been captured confess that they were offered by Turco-Germans, and they added that the sultan's emissaries are preaching a holy war and inciting the natives to throw off Italian rule. Thus evidence is available that Turkey considers Italy an enemy, and hence hostilities on Italy's part would be justified without a declaration of war.

According to a report from Milan, Gorizia has been captured by the Italians, who have made marked progress on the Isonzo front in the last few days. A heavy engagement has been under way for more than two weeks in the Gorizia district.

After the occupation of the Carso Mills operations were extended to the flooded district along the Monfalcone canal. Incursions caused by the Austrian engineers hampered the movement of Italian artillery. The Austrians have now been driven from the positions in which they dominated certain parts of the Monfalcone district.

A naval action in the Adriatic is expected, inasmuch as the government has issued orders imposing restrictions on shipping. Important operations impending which may entail an attack on Pola, the Austrian naval base, or else a heavy

bombardment of the Austrian positions on the Gulf of Trieste between Monfalcone and Trieste.

The official statement issued by the war office says the artillery duels in the Trentino have become more intense and that the Italians have damaged the hydro-electric powerhouse at Tonale pass. Austrian attacks on the Freikofel position have been repulsed. Around Monte Nero the Austrians abandoned 2,000 rifles, 20,000 cartridges and two bomb-throwers.

SAYS ASQUITH PERVERTS TRUTH ON AMMUNITION

Scene in House of Commons When Premier is Heckled by Liberal Member.

London, June 29.—Premier Asquith's authority for the statement in his speech at Newcastle April 20 that neither Great Britain nor her allies was hampered by a lack of ammunition was again demanded of the cabinet leader in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, and his refusal to give information on the subject was met with the assertion that his statement was "absolutely without foundation." Sir Arthur B. Markham, liberal leader member for the Mansfield division of Nottinghamshire, who raised the point and angrily charged the premier with perverting the truth, attempted to heckle Mr. Asquith. Sir Arthur said the original statement cast a slur upon Field Marshal Sir John French, who was in no way responsible for it.

Mr. Asquith's only reply was that Sir Arthur Markham was raising just the sort of point which would be most undesirable for both the interests of the army and the campaign to raise munitions, and when the premier refused to be drawn further, Sir Arthur blurted out: "Is it in the interest of the nation that the prime minister should make a statement which is absolutely without foundation?"

Cries of "shame!" and protestation of "it's the truth!" led to brief excitement.

JESS WILLARD'S WIFE DYING FROM PHTHISIS

The Wild West Show Won't Let Him Go to Kansas with Her.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.—Dying from tuberculosis, Mrs. Jess Willard, wife of the pugilist, started alone yesterday for Emmett, Kan. Willard, who is traveling with a Wild West show now playing here, begged the management for his release so as to accompany his wife, but this was refused to him.

Mrs. Willard had been accompanying her husband on the circuit. Arriving here, four local physicians declared that she was suffering from tuberculosis and had only a short time to live.

Willard was willing to give up everything to be with her, but his manager held him to his contract because of his great drawing power. The champion gets \$500 a day and a percentage, and recently made \$3,000 in one day at Detroit.

"Just when we're ready to enjoy life," said the big fellow, "the girl must go. I can't believe it."

ANOTHER BASEBALL SUIT IN CHICAGO

Judge Landis Will Hear Federal League Argument Against Injunction in Marsans Case.

Chicago, June 29.—For the first time since anti-trust suit against organized ball was heard last winter, baseball took a place in the court here yesterday when attorneys for the Federal league asked Judge Landis of the federal court to dissolve the injunction restraining Armand Marsans, formerly Cincinnati outfielder, from playing with the St. Louis Federals. Judge Landis said he would hear arguments in the case yesterday afternoon. The injunction against Marsans was entered June 22, 1914.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games.
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh (wet grounds).
At New York—New York 3, Boston 2 (11 innings, first game).
New York 5, Boston 3 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	24	21	.529
Pittsburgh	29	20	.597
Philadelphia	20	27	.536
St. Louis	23	29	.532
Boston	28	31	.475
New York	25	38	.462
Brooklyn	26	33	.441
Cincinnati	24	31	.436

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games.
At Washington—Washington 2, Philadelphia 0.
At Detroit—Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.
At Boston—New York 3, Boston 2 (first game). Boston 6, New York 3 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	43	23	.652
Boston	33	22	.600
Detroit	36	26	.584
New York	32	28	.533
Washington	29	27	.514
Cleveland	22	34	.395
St. Louis	22	38	.367
Philadelphia	22	39	.361

CORNELL WINS GRAND RACE

Defeated Leland Stanford by Only Eight Feet at Poughkeepsie

LAST HALF MILE WAS A SCRAMBLE

Ithacans Proved a Bit the Stronger in Final Pull

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29.—In a triangular battle of blades unequalled in regatta history, Cornell won the varsity four-mile race here late yesterday afternoon, defeating Leland Stanford by eight feet. Trailing the Californians came Syracuse, exhausted by the struggle, but still gliding over the line two lengths ahead of Columbia, which crew wrested fourth place from Pennsylvania in the last mile of the premier feature contest of the intercollegiate regatta.

From the flash of the pistol, the race resolved itself into a struggle between Cornell, Stanford and Syracuse. The Californians caught the water first and drove into the lead, rowing 36 to the minute. Syracuse hit up a 40 pace and held second over Cornell, rowing 36, while Pennsylvania and Columbia, stroked off at 32. Syracuse forged into the lead just before the half-mile buoy, with Stanford showing the way to Cornell by a quarter of a length. At the mile Syracuse led by half a length over Cornell, with Stanford third, a length ahead of Pennsylvania and Columbia last. Syracuse was rowing 33, Stanford 29, Cornell 32, Pennsylvania 29, and Columbia 24.

There was little change in positions or strokes at the mile and a half, but at the two-mile flag Cornell was rowing an easy 38 and showing the way to Syracuse by a length, while Stanford, close in shore, was spacing along easily in third place, less than a length behind the Ten Eyck shell. At this point both Pennsylvania, with its English stroke and Columbia, rowing very deliberately, were virtually out of the race. Entering upon the second half of the course Stanford challenged the leaders, each of which had a length over the following crew.

Cornell's coxswain, Jones, saw the westerners coming and called for a faster stroke. Collyer hit it up to 30 and Syracuse also increased a notch so that while Stanford's speed improved she could gain little on her rivals. Passing under the railroad bridge marking the three-mile point, Cornell was first by three-quarters of a length over Syracuse, which in turn was a shell length ahead of Stanford, with Pennsylvania and Columbia fighting valiantly between themselves to keep out of last place.

Out from under the shadows of the bridge, Syracuse made its bid for victory. Little by little the Orange shell crept up on the Ithaca crew, but Stanford was not to be shaken off and, rowing stroke for stroke with the up-state crews, swept down the last mile of the course. Half a mile from the finish Cornell's lead had been cut to half a length by Syracuse, but the Californians were coming faster than either of their rivals and lay but a quarter length behind the Salt City eight's crew.

At this point all three crews were swinging back and forth at a pace ranging from 32 to 33 strokes to the minute, but Stanford with its extraordinary strength, was getting the greater speed out of its stroke, although the shell did not run as smoothly as Cornell's. The strain was too terrible for Ten Eyck's pupils and the Orange craft drifted back and left the Cardinal to fight it out with Cornell. Stanford, with Syracuse eliminated, set out to overtake Courtney's crew, now leading by less than a length.

The Ithaca and Californian oarsmen threw fine form to the winds and the last stretches of the course saw two sets of eight sweepers hauling desperately on their blades while the sliding seats shot back and forth at the rate of 32 to the minute. Inch by inch the prow of the western craft moved up until it passed the waist of the Cornell shell while the spectators along the shores and on the observation train yelled and roared encouragement to the two crews far out on the river.

From a college without supporters Stanford had gathered a remarkable following in less than five minutes. The partisans of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse, seeing that their eight could not win, cheered frantically for the Cardinal oarsmen to avenge them by defeating Cornell. Stanford was willing, and labored at their oars like galley slaves under the lash, but Cornell was just as game and better served in the propelling of a racing shell when the cannon boomed on the judges' boat the championship crew of the Pacific coast was just a bare eight feet short of a victory that would have upset all rowing traditions in the United States.

SONG MORE LOCKED OUT.

Latent Effort to Break Chicago Carpenters' Strike.

Chicago, June 29.—Chicago's largest lumber yards were to be closed down yesterday and 200,000 men thrown out of work in an effort of the carpenter contractors and allied interests to break the carpenters' strike, which has been on since May 1.

Up to the last minute before the final decision was given to shut down the great plants, Mayor Thompson worked for arbitration. It was hinted that federal aid may be asked.

GOOD YEAR
Fortified Tires
No Run-Flat Tires—No Air—No Punctures

Pay an Extra \$5 or \$10 for a Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Fifty Five



If you've been paying \$15 or \$20 for your suits, pay the extra \$10 or \$5 and get a Varsity Fifty Five at \$25.

You'll get more for the extra money than you would think is possible. The difference between Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and the cheap goods so common is more than the money difference.

You will be economical, not extravagant. The clothes will prove it.

Moore & Owens,
Barre's Leading Clothiers 122 No. Main St.

BAD DIET CANCER CAUSE.

Declared Dr. Horace Packard at Medical Conference in Chicago.

Chicago, June 29.—Entrance of a parasite or fungus growth is a cause of cancer, according to the opinion of Dr. Horace Packard of Boston university who discussed "The Cancer Question" before the surgical and Gynecological society of the American Institute of Homeopathy here yesterday.

Dr. Packard emphasized his belief that the possible cause of cancer is dietary and argued that demineralized foods form a factor in the disease's development. The human family is under a curse in mineral food salts, he said. "A momentous fact," he added, "is that the flour mills and the rice mills of the civilized world are busy eliminating every particle of iron, phosphorus, sodium, potassium, silica, calcium, chlorine, magnesium and sulphur (mineral salts) from our staple food supply and sending out food material rich in heat units, but pitifully meagre in energizing and immunizing material.

"In a single flour mill of the middle West, approximately one million tons of wheat are milled each year. Of this about 550,000 tons go to the human family as refined flour (wheat starch) and 450,000 tons of the by-products bearing the energizing immunizing food salts go mainly to feed domestic animals."

See ad. of auction sale, 7 Upland avenue, June 30, at 1 p. m. William Riddell, O. H. Hale, auctioneer.

A GAS RANGE



in your kitchen WILL SAVE YOU money, time and work. Let us show you how to MAKE COOKING EASY.

GAS COMPANY
Barre, Vermont

Hughie Jennings

Manager of Detroit "Tigers", says

"After a red hot finish in a ball game a pipe full of Tuxedo makes victory sweeter, or defeat more endurable. Ee—yah for Tuxedo."

"Come on, boys—Smoke Up! With TUXEDO!"

"Ee—yah!" That's Hughie Jennings' battlecry, out there on the coaching line by third base. He's one of the peppier, gingeriest men in baseball; always up on his toes, rooting for dear life, making those runs come in.

Want to get some of that old snappy feeling yourself? Smoke Tuxedo, same as Jennings does. It'll boost you right up into the zingdoocy class of fellows who are always on the go, full of vim and good nature, piling up success.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is mild and wholesome. That's why all these athletes use Tuxedo. It can't bite your tongue because the famous "Tuxedo Process" has removed all irritation from the natural leaf—what you get is the gentle, mild, Kentucky Burley, rich and fragrant and wholesome.

"Ee—yah!" Get some Tuxedo today and get that happy feeling.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch. 5c

Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket. 10c

In Tin Humidor 40c and 80c In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c

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